shoot, and that almost van-ished type — the American marksman-is destined to re-

With a well organized body of 90,000 civilian riflemen as a nucleus on which to build. Congress has stepped squarely behind the rifle-shooting game with a \$300,000 appropriation, to be used generally in the promotion of rifle practice throughout the United States and its possessions, and to spread the gospel of straight shooting so thoroughly that should the need ever arise, American men will not be sent into the ranks of war unlearned in the use of a high-powered modern service weapon.

The \$300,000 appropriation, the first of its kind in the history of the nation, was carried in the army appropriation law just enacted. It was the final link needed to make the National board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice-an organization which has existed under the War Department for many vears-a potent and virile factor in encouraging rifle shooting.

This appropriation is to be expended under rules and regulations which will be drafted by the national board at a meeting in the near future. And to aid that body in effectively applying this fund Congress further authorized the President to appoint a director of civilian marksmanship and inserted additional provisions both in the army appropriation bill and the army reorganization bill providing not only for the opening to civilians of all ranges in which the government is financially interested, but for targets and target materials to be furnished free by the War Department to civilians.

This legislation is the capstone of the previous provisions which placed a Krag rifle and an annual allotment of ammunition within reach of each member of a civilian rifle club, and which will make possible the instruction of hundreds of thousands of men and boys in the use of the service rifle.

Since 1914, under certa This appropriation is to be expended

Tennessee.

The importance of civilian rifle shots to any country has been emphasized by William M. Ingraham, assistant secretary of war, and president of the national board for the promotion of rifle

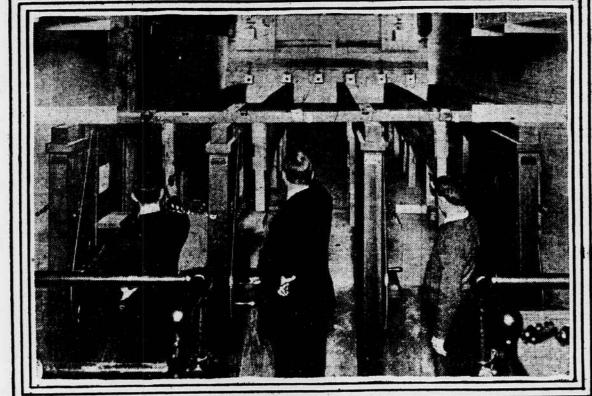
tional board for the promotion of rifle practice.

"It is of the most vital importance to the welfare of a nation that rifle practice be encouraged," he said. "The ability to handle a service weapon should not be confined to the members of the regular army or the National Guard. The citizenry of the country should be taught to shoot.

"This will certainly be the means of bringing into the army and the National Guard in time of trouble many men trained in the handling of small arms. There can be no question that the soldier who is most valuable is the one who is a good shot; rifle practice and all its aims seek to make men proficient shots."

proficient shots."

And the greatest indorsement which can be found to the belief expressed by the assistant secretary of war is in the large number of "rifle shots"—members of rifle clubs—who joined the ranks of the National Guard when the call for rolunteers went out last June.
It is estimated that practically everyone of the clubs in this country is rep-



AN INDOOR PISTOL RANGE.

materials to be furnished free by the War Department to civilians.

This legislation is the capstone of the previous provisions which placed a Krag rife and an annual allotment of ammunition within reach of each member of a civilian rife club, and which flundeds of thousands of men and boys in the use of the service rife.

The national board, headed by the assistant secretary of war, William M. Ingraham, consists of three army officers, two Marine Corps officers, one representative of the National Rife Association, and four members from the country at large. They are:

Col. George W. McIver, Maj. Palmer F. Pierce, Capt. Frank R. Curtis, all of the army; Maj. William C. Harllee and Maj. Thomas Holcomb, fr., of the Maj. Inomas Holcomb, fr., of the Maj of the country.

And that Congress made such an appropriation as it did for civilian marksmanship was largely due to the National Rifle Association, through its secretary, Brig. Gen. Fred H. Phillips, in

CIVILIANS ON THE FIRING LINE. SECRETARY LANE IN FOREGROUND. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, SECOND MAN FIRING.

marked the real beginning of the general use of service rifles among civilian rifle clubs.

"During the present year a remarkable activity has been apparent among civilians in learning to use the military rifle, and with the still large number of retired rifles which are in the possession of the government there are unlimited possibilities for the future of civilian riflemen when the recent legislation is taken into consideration.

"What interfered most with the growth of the civilian rifle club movement before the present legislation was passed was the lack of opportunity for civilian rifle clubs to get on rifle ranges for practice, rather than the actual dearth of rifle ranges, although a lack of range facilities was apparent with many of the clubs.

"This disability may be removed under that provision of the army reorgantzarion act which directs that all ranges in which the United States gov ernment is financially interested be placed at the disposal of citizen riflemen, and that wherever a representative of the army is assigned as an instructor ammunition and rifles may be issued free. There are at present some 600 rifle ranges in the United States already equipped and established.

"This legislation in itself will be of

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY
FIRING.

Belligerent nations, aware of the fact civilian clubs. This, if properly taken advantage of, will prove of great assistance, inasmuch as it will be the means of clubs equipping of the rown.

"In addition to rifles and ammunition, targets and target materials to the civilian clubs assistance, inasmuch as it will be the means of clubs equipping of the rown.

"In addition to all this, Congress, for the first time in the history of the nation, has placed itself underhalby in factor was propriations made to the rown of teaching the civilian to shoot by appropriating \$300,000 to be used generally in promoting the rifle game.

All previous appropriations made to expended by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice have amount was intended for the purchase there were issued to civilian clubs as a total membership of 26,212 During that year there were issued to civilian clubs a result of this, during the first year of the free issue, under the militia course, and for each of the importance of rifle practice, and for each of the importance of rifle practice, and for each of the samp today, and because of the requirements of the army reorganization bill a proportion in the army today, and because of the requirements of the army reorganization bill that the National Guard be organized along the lines of the requirements of the army reorganization because there are none in the army."

All of the men who make up the Na-

All of the men who make up the Na tional Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice are riflemen by nature of the posts they fill aside from their positions on the board, with the exception of Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham, and he is a rifleman by love of it since

Knowing to the shooting game in this country, particularly its most urgent needs, Bris. Gen. Phillips was able to impress the committee og military affairs of the House with the need of such an appropriation that Congress are sponded with unprecedented genèresity.

In speaking of the interest manifested in rife shooting today, Bris. Gen. Phillips was able to congress became it in the bean move of civilian clubs to purchased sare from the base of the service rife. Sand has been moved and its island possessions—a task which in the past few weeks qualified as a marksman sharpshooter and experting the service rife. Sand has been moved the statute books since March 3, 1905, or the statute books sin

and the second TEACHING WOMEN TO MAKE HOUSEKEEPING A PROFESSION

er of junior extension work in the Washington State Agricultural Col-

She went abroad as a representative of the Iowa State Teachers' College to investigate the Montessori method of tea hing children. Miss Ward has teaching children. Miss Ward has made special investigations regarding the industries of women and girls in Great Britain and the continent of Europe, both in their homes and in their industries. Her studies were made in relation to standards of psychology and pedagogy, and she recorded women's work in its relation to personality; the order of the service, its compensation and how it affects social life.

In a broad way Miss Ward has studied the problems connected with vocational education for girls and women at home and abroad, and this knowledge and experience she is now applying to the problems of organization in farm woman's service in the Department of Agriculture, through its home economics extension work.

In the home economics work which the states relations service is conduct-ing under the operation of the Smith-Lever act. Miss Ward is director of the woman county agents in the north and west, and is in this manner aid-ing in carrying out the benefits of this great measure of amelioration to mil-lions of women who pass their lives in

Her work is wholly administrative most efficient methods of getting the and organizing. She attacks her probnems as an educational expert from the cussed as vital human subjects worthy psychological and sociological standour best powers and our fullest expoint. All subject-matter in home economics is left to the woman agents, who are graduates in their specialty.

LIEUT, COL WILLIAM LIBBEY.



MISS FLORENCE E. WARD.

States, in whose hands rest largely the future strength of our civilization. The working out of the practical details of this idea until it touches and emancipates

"The need most deeply felt by the domestic woman of the small town and the country is for ready money as a means for securing better living conditions for herself and her household. On a farm the fundamental needs of food and shelter are, as a rule, bountifully met but the refinements of life, beauty, art, grace and the ministering to mind and soul are not so easily acquired.

"Many a wife hoards her butter-and-eggs money almost with the spirit of a miser, because she wants to bring into the Lake Nephawin Cam nof the V her home books and magazines to feed to feed her love of the beautiful, or yearns to lift her children a round ner upon the ladder of opportunity circumstance than she herself has a ble to climb.

been able to climb.

"In this domain our extension department can work some very real wonders. Poultry raising can be changed from a haphazard side interest, literally thriving on the scraps and pickings of the farm, into an orderly intelligent business, the rules and principles of which can be learned, and the success of which can be in proportion to the business acumen put into it. Bee keeping, market gardening, the preparation of many attractive food products, for which there is ready sale, are all a part of this work.

"Where a little like the lady who said: "Doctor, I'm worried about my hair. It's coming out "something dreadful."

"Humph,' said the doctor. That signifies a run-down system. You'll have to diet."

"All right, doctor. What with? Henna or peroxide?"

Sharp and Pointed.

WOMAN who has frequently been heard on the lecture platforms of colleges, schools and teachers' associations and chautaquags, as well as of women's clubs, national, state and civic, and who has recently given up a technical university post to join the army of federal workers for the welfare of humanity is Miss Florence E. Ward, who is in charge of the administrative phase of the extension work with farm women in the north and west, as directed by the office of extension of the Department of Agriculture.

As head of a department of the loward Teachers' College, Miss Ward gave instruction to teachers in rural schools. As coming to got the memory the time which has been restricted to transporting the memory the time which has been restricted to the courses and was a part of the extension of work and force which developed the unique system of the extension of work and the development of the work and the developed has been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which as the primitive notion and to transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transpooting the horizontal plants and the developed the vast attricts which have been taken in transposing the horizo "Here the extension worker can be of inestimable help, directing the effort until running water is brought into the house, until the value of power-given machinery for washing, churning, turning the ice cream freezer, dishwashing, running the sewing machine, etc., are fully appreciated; until superfluous work has been eliminated and the easier method of doing things has been found; until the cooking range, that grim Moloch to which so many countless generations have been offered as a living sacrifice, has been replaced by kerosene or gasoline, at least in summer; until some knowledge of a balance ration and of suitable feeding anced ration and of suitable feeding anced ration and of suitable feeding and the firm of the paid to food, and has improved the quality of that which is served.

"In short, the extension worker is placed where she can help the farm woman to reduce her toil, increase her efficiency, find leisure to get acquainted with her own mind and soul, to cultivate the art of neighborliness, and esplaced where is showing women how to command a measure of leisure, to get a feeling of spacious days and a power of self-development and social usefulness, which will immeasurably enrich it the lives of countless women."

The Wrong Meaning.

Werse. Out from its countlest the suit on this present stage haunting recollections of other times and other wheres. It brings, too, half-finished tasks to carry forward, old obligations to bear toward fulfillment, broken draws to carry forward, old obligations to bear toward fulfillment, broken draws fulfillment, broken draws fulfillment, broken draws fulfillment, broken draws ful

MISS HELEN HUGHES, the republicant can candidate's daughter, told at the Lake Nephawin Cam pof the v. W. C. A. in apposite story.

"Many of us," she said, "are apt to attribute a wrong meaning, a degraded meaning, to the most harmless words.

"We're a little like the lady who said: "Doctor, I'm worried about my hair."

"Doctor, I'm worried about my hair."

"Doctor, I'm worried about my hair."

"Story of the secret forces of nature, a more appealing conception of soul growth cannot be imagined than the one set forth in this deeply serious and profoundly divining study, whose soul penetrates and vitalizes every atom of the time trates and vitalizes every atom of the trates a the Lake Nephawin Cam pof the V. W.

"'Humph,' said the doctor. That signifies a run-down system. You'll have to diet.'
"'All right, doctor. What with?' said the lady, promptly. Henna or

Algernon Blackwood, author of undiscoverable depths in the bliss of "The Centaur," etc. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

MMORTALITY involves a past as well as a future. If the soul of man is to exist through the coming econs of eternity, it must needs likewise have had its being all through the dim ages of the past and through the dim ages of the past and up to the doorway of its present existence, the recognizable span of human life. And this span is but a single stage in the soul's progress toward the Deity—the soul of the universe. Out from its countless procedent existences the soul brings into this present stage haunting recollections of other times and on the foundation of the ment and in the charm of refinement and an appealing variety of consistent inclinations. The light, the color, the atmosphere, the activity, are all electric here. Naturally. This is Monte Carlo. And almost any day at the Casino pretty woman proves her sublime motherhood the whom misfortune brings under the work of the past and love. This writer works with a single stage in the soul's progress toward the Deity—the soul of the universe. Out from its countless precedent existences the soul brings into this present stage haunting recollections of other times and other wheres. EVACH CRANE. By F. Hopkinson

tions of other times and other wheres. ENOCH CRANE. By F. Hopkinson Betty Bellew before she became "im- outlook upon the historic period of

Smith and F. Berkeley Smith. Illustrated by Alonzo Kimball. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. The elderly man whose name supbecoming acquainted, falling in love and getting married fade pretty completely away, leaving the matter to progress under the radiance of continued fair weather. This is an engaging story of youth and love and marriage set in a bit of old New York. The fine wholesomeness of both the boy and the girl, together with the sturdy uprightness of Enoch Crane, make a sharp contrast to the social absurdities against which they are set, impressing the reader in every situation with the charm of their sincere and decent lives. In theme, in plan marriage set in a bit of old New York. The fine wholesomeness of both the boy and the girl, together with the sturdy uprightness of Enoch Crane, make a sharp contrast to the social absurdities against which they are set, impressing the reader in every situation with the charm of their sincere and decent lives. In theme, in plan and in many of its details the story is F. Hopkinson Smith's. The completion of the work belongs to F. Berkeley Smith. It is like the former in spirit and color and atmosphere, and this is saying much for the feeling and workmanship of the latter.

AFTER THE MANNER OF MEN. By

Business adventure and the adventure mountains is a coal field whose owner.

possible." Scandalized folks these, lords and ladies among them, the latter openly sneering, the former know- works from the surface movement of The elderly man whose name supplies the title of this story is far more than a hero. He is a special providence. Under his wise and kindly tutelage the common vicissitudes of becoming acquainted, falling in love in the former known and indulgent. Still farther away are Jack Helstan, a rising writer, and duce the direction and volume of this his father, a full-risen divine of the English church. What can have brought these two to Monte Carlo? Whatever may have been the original of one great man resolves the study intent with which they came, the young into one that points upon world intent with which they came, the young into one that points upon world intent with which they came, the young into one that points upon world intent with which they came, they work they was the young into one that points upon world intent with which they came, they work they was they was the young into one that points upon world intent with which they came, they was they was

CARIBBEAN INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES. By Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of political science, University of Wisconsin. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Two forces, both of recent development, combine to augment greatly the Francis Lynde, author of "The international importance of the E. Becher. New York: Charles new route of world trade opened by Scribner's Sons. Washington: the Panama canal. The other is the of life, an energy that may be likened to the panama canal. The other is the of life, an energy that may be likened to the panama canal. international importance of the Carrapid rise of economics as a dominating to that of physics or to that manifestfactor of diplomacy. This fresh area ed by other "natural" forces. This of love are blended here in a fair half- of international significance is of prime and-half proportion. In the Tennessee, importance to the United States in its foreign policy, as well as in its general and automatic activities, Dr. Jung calls a young man from the north, sets about trade relations. Questions of commerce, "libido." This is the energy that conits development. This is the founda- of stable governments in encourage- serves and directs the vast field of the tion of the subsequent chain of excit-ment and support of industry, and the subconscious, where so many unsusler work is wholly administrative not efficient methods of getting the property inclined and experiment of the county agrant who work in the north and west began and successed and sociological stand-point. All subject-matter in home beet powers and our fuller work in the north and west began and sociological stand-point all subject-matter in home beet powers and our fuller work in the north and west began and successed which can be preparation of many attractive of the county agrant who work in the north and west began and successed which all successed which all the preparation of many attractive of the county agrant which has come to be regarded as work or work in the north and west began and every the preparation of many attractive of the county ing incidents that make up the sub-question of freedom from European

of passing English folks who knew spirit of the undertaking. The writer's which Lincoln was the dominant figure in America is that of the historian who events to the deep channels that prointo one that points upon world influence and world force. A striking fact of this notable contribution to the Lincoln literature is that an English author makes this study of Lincoln in the role of a great American statesman. "It is fit," says Basil Williams, "that the first considered attempt by an Englishman to give a picture of Lincoln, the great hero of America's struggle for the noblest cause, should come at a time when we in England are passing through as flery a trial for a cause we feel to be as noble. It is a time when we may learn much from Lincoln's failures and success, from his patience, his modesty, his serene optimism and his eloquence, so simple and so magnificent."

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE UNCON-SCIOUS. By Dr. C. G. Jung of the University of Zurich. Translated and introduced by Beatrice M. Hinkle, M. D. New York: Moffat, Yard & Co.

primal energy, manifest in man and operating through various instinctive

